SENATOR STANFORD DEAD.

HE SUCCUMBS TO HEART PAILURE AFTER A DAY OF ACTIVITY.

Bla Realth Had Long Been Poor-Most of His Estate, Estimated at \$40,000,000, Will Go to Leland Stanford, Jr., University-Sketch of His Long and Active Life.

MENLO PARK, Cal., June 21.-United States Senator Leland Stanford died at 12 o'clock last night. He passed away pencefully at his residence in Palo Alto. He was in the best of spirits yesterday, and took a drive around lo Alto. The Senstor retired at 10 o'clock last night, feeling better than usual.

At 1:25 his old and trusted valet. Edward Larguay, who for some time has visited the nator's room at different times during the night, went in. Seeing that something was wrong he gave the alarm, first to Mrs. Stan-ford, then to Private Secretary Nash. When Mrs. Stanford reached the room her husband had breathed his last. Mr. Nash at once sent for the local physician. Dr. Stoddard, but there was nothing left for medical skill. Death resulted from heart failure. Mrs. Stanford. though overcome by the shock, bears up wonderfully, and moves about directing all the arrangements with firmness.



On Menday, June 28 next, the promised 5 heares, press train between Boston and New York will begin running, leaving citize and of the rasts at 10 A.M. The train will be simpled, and special tickets will be regulingd.

him at the White House predicted that the end him at the White House predicted that the end was not far off.

For several years past Senator Stanford has been so feeble that he required the easistance of a servant to enable him to move about. Ilheumatism, added to the delility of old age, caused him much suffering. Two years ago he went abroad to try the medicinal waters of European health resorts, and returned to America apparently in better health. Since then he has travelled a great deal between California and Washington, accompanied always by his devoted wife, but his feebleness increased noticeably.

Senator and Mrs. Stanford's life in this city was naturally very prominent. During the first part of their stay here they occurred the old Beverly Johnson annex of the Arlington. They afterward loased the house 1,701. Katreet, and made many changes and improvements in it.

in it.
Nanford entertained every winter in ost samptuous style. Her dinners were

Mrs. Stanford entertained every winter in the most sumptuous style. Her dinners were always notable events, and perhaps no languet in this city has ever exceeded in elegance the dinner given in honor of President and Mrs. Harrison.

At the Stanford receptions the humblest visitor was made as welcome as the most favored, and the resources of the entire establishment were at the pleasure of the great throngs of people, who always came. Senator Stanford always made it a rule to get home early from the Senate on these days, and took the same interest in seeing the crowds of strangers enjoying what he had to offer them as if he had a personal acquaintance with each.

as if he had a personal acquaintance with each.

Last winter Senator and Mrs. Stanford, being in mourning, did not entertain. They also omitted their usual annual dinner to the Senate page. At these dinners Mrs. Stanford provided rifts for the boys—gold scarfpins. &c., and gave them the very best time she could. At Christmas the Senator gave every page a \$5 gold piece.

Another winter fets out of the common was the linch and gifts of money, gloves, &c., for the telegraph and messenger boys, who probably went more frequently to the Stanford house than to any other in this city.

Both the Senator and his wife were liberal givers to charity. Every orphan assium and charity hospital in Washington was remembered at Christmas by a liberal check. Mr. Stanford thought Washington the prettiest city in the world, and often talked of the development that he himself had observed since he came here to live. He owned no real estate here, except his stable on L street, hear Lightenth.

Two years ago he enlarged his residence by

teenth.
Two years ago he enlarged his residence by the addition of a dining-room, and Mrs. Stanford felt more than repaid after their first reception by the satisfaction it gave her husband to have a dining-room nearly as large as he had at home in California—giving plenty of room for averybuch.

The body of the Senator lies in his bedroom us start. There is a seasoful sumber of the property of the proper

Nervous headaches promptly cared by Bromo Selizer-trial bottle 10 cts - 44s.

building of that railroad. The Government loan was not more than one-third of the amount required, and strong influences were at work to prevent the securing of money elsewhere. These, like the physical difficulties, were, however, overcome by Stanford and his associates.

In October, 1891, the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanford with properties valued at \$4,000,000, was opened to the young men and women of California, it was a memorial to their only son, Jeland Stanford, Jr. Its purpose was thus described by Mr. Stanford: Twish my school more especially directed to the investigation and teaching of how to control the forces of nature—how to make the elements the servants of menfrom the kindergarten pupils to the post-graduates who may have a desire for deeper investigation.

The university affords the same advantages to women as to men, it being Mr. Stanford's theory that it was even more important that women should be educated than men, as they had intrusted to them the early training and selection of the future citizens of the republic. It has been said that early training and selection of the future citizens of the republic. It has been said to be said to be filled with mementoes and their magnificent home in San Francisco is said to be filled with mementoes of the child.

Mr. Stanford was to be elected to the United States Senate the first time in the fall of 1885. He was Pranident during the greater part of its existence of the Contral Bactile Ballroad. Only,000. and for all me are estimated at between \$50... Out,000. and \$83,000.000. He leaves several relatives in the centre of this State, where his wife also has some relatives living.

Senator Stanford was probably the foremost breeder of trotting horses, his far-famed I alo Alio Farm furnishing some of the species. Hight harness horses a millionaired das much to advance the trotting horse interests of this country as any other two breeders combined. He had his own ideas about the trotter, and was a great believer in the sustaining power of thoroughbred blood to make a trotter live out a race of heats.

An umber of years ago, when his farm in Alio Farm summer and the sustaining power of their summer and the artists in painting portraits of noises in mo-tion was all wrong.

The establishment at Palo Alto is the most extensive of its kind in the world, and there are at present many hundred head of trotters and thoroughbreds there.

STANFORD'S SUCCESSOR.

It Is Sald that Lieut.-Gov. Ruddick May

Fill the Senatorial Vacancy. San Francisco, June 21.-Sepator Stanford's death bids fair to cause some peculiar political complications in the United States Senatorship. Gov. Markham is in Chicago. It was understood that he would select Irwin C. Stump, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, as Stanford's successor provided the produtment fell to him. Stump is a man of great executive force. As the head of the Hearst-Carr-Sevis-Haggan syndicate, which control over \$60,000,000, he was able to give a good boost to the campaign fund.

He is a millionaire himself and a manager of great capacity. Markham's plan was to appoint Stump, who would serve for eighteen months until the next session of the Legisla-ture meets, and then to secure the election for

This scheme may be upset by his absence This scheme may be upset by his absence from the State. The State Constitution provides that in his absence the Lieutenant Governor may perform any of his functions. This official is J. B. Buddick, an old Calaveras miner. It is said he made a compact with Markham not to interfere in any appointments while the Governor is away, but this is denied to night on good authority, and the politicians have been amazed to learn that fluddick is considering the immediate appointment of Stanford's successor. Legality, he can do so before Markham could get half way home; and what puts the Governor in an extraordinary position is that he would not dare to call an extra session of the Legislature at this time because it has a good working Democratic majority, and, if convened, it would promptly give Senator Steve White a Democratic collegue.

give Senator Steve White a Democratic col-league.

Ruddick is at his home in San Andreas, Cal-averas county, but despatches sent to him to-day elicited the response that he was holding under advisement the appointment of a Sena-tor. Should Ruddick decide to break over party traditions and use the legal pre-rogatives given him by the Governor's absence, he would probably appoint M. H. De Young, editor of the San Francisco Chrom-icle, and one of the prominent Republican candidates at the last Senatorial election. De Young schief claim to the position is the great services of his paper in carrying the State for Harrison and his energetic personal work for every cause that helps California, a specimen of which is his labors for the State at the World's Fair.

John Whitmore, general traffic manager of the Fitchburg Railroad, died yesterday in Boston, aged 53 years. From 1854 to 1805 he was employed on the Midland Railway in England, and was the appointed division superintendent of the Glasgow and Southwestern Railway of Scotland. He went to Canada in 1893, and was employed on the Grand Trunk until lie became general agent at l'uffalo. He was also general manager of the International Fast Freight Line; later agent for the Bine Line at Kansas tity, and general agent of the Commercial Express Fast Freight Line at Chicago.

Chicago.

John U. Burke of 378 Gates avenue. Brooklyn, died on Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital from the effects of an operation. He was corporal of Company f. Twenty-third legiment, and returned from the State Camp with the regiment last Saturday, apparently in good health. He was acting Deputy Collector of Customs, and a nephew of the late Senator Francis Kernan. He was in his thirty-third year.

Castoms, and a nephew of the late Senator Francis Kernan. He was in his thirty-third year.

John L. Voorhees died on Tuesday at his home in Cropsey avenue, Bath Jeach, in his lottly year. He was one of the wealthiest residents of the town of New Utrecht. His favorine daughter, Ida, who is over 50 years old, has been his sole companion for many years.

Lawrence Daly, a Harlem builder, died suddenly yeaterday morning at his residence, 2.0.38 Madison avenue. He was 80 years old, Mr. Daly was the father of Assistant Warrant Clerk James H. Daly of the Mayor's office.

The Bev. Jedellah Winslow, a Protestant Episconal elergyman, who was well known throughout the State, died at his home in Watertown, N. Y., yesterday morning, aged 74.

New Chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

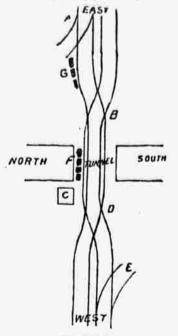
Nashville, June 21. - The Board of Trustees Vanderbilt University yesterday elected Dr. James R. Kirkland, Chancellor, to succeed Dr. L. G. Garland, whose resignation was placed before the Board two years ago.

Fast morning and evening trains to the Adirondacks, via New York Central brawing room, sleeping, and buffet cars through without change.—ade.

THE WRECK UNEXPLAINED.

IT IS SHOWN THAT NOTHING CON-NECIED WITH THE CARS BROKE.

It Was Possible to Turn the Switch While the Train Was Passing Over It-State-ments of the Switchman and Trainmen. The number of those injured by the accident on the Manhattan Beach branch of the Long Island Railroad east of the Parkville tunnel on Tuesday afternoon was increased yesterday by ten names. Toworman McGary and Engineer Barker are held in \$1,000 ball on a charge of manslaughter. In the West Brighton Police Court the company refused to go bail for them. Conductor Armstrong is under arrest, but has not yet been arraigned before Justice Suther-land. All of the dead bodies found were identifled yesterday. Coroner Kene has not been able to ascertain what became of the body o the man supposed to be Mr. Quimby from Utica, who was said to have been taken from the wreck, only to die on his way to the Nor-



wegian Hospital. It is thought probable now that Mr. Quimby was not killed, but managed to disappear quietly. This is a correct list of the seven dead:

CUDLY, ROBERS J., 452 West Fourteenth street, New York policeman, Fifth precinct. Taken to Seney Hos-pital. Died of internal injuries. JOHNSON, PRITE E., OF 3471; West Seventeenth street, plane maker; both lers fractured, head cut, and body bruised. Died in the bency Hospital. McGonzgat, E. J., of Philadelphia, 28 years old; in

ternal injuries. Died in the Seney Hospital. SPINE, HENRY J., 75 Morton street, City Marshal at the Jefferson Market Police Court. Taken to Sensy Hospital, where he died.

McGignas, James, 63 West Ninety-ninth street; died in Seney Hospital, who was supposed to be Quimby.
HUTCHINNON, WILLIAM B., 719 Wells street, Chicago;
crushed to death. Is at Stilwell's Morgne, tiravesend Meneny George, of 446 West Sixteenth street, court meer of Third precinct; at Stillwell's Morgue, Graves

The injured who will probably die are:

BARTHOLOREW, ANDREW, J., 25 years, of Seeley Creek, Y : left leg cut off below the knee, right leg cut bethe ankle; also badly cut and bruised about the FOSTER, Nicholas, 201 West Ninety-fifth street; badly

cut on left side of head and bruise i on breast; also in-ternal injuries; likely to die. The additional list of those known to have been more or less hurt is:

ANDERSON. MARTIN, 230 West Forty-third street; head Apprexs. ____ 112 Banks street; contusions of head

ankie broken. LEONARD. PATRICE, 35 years old, 2,855 Eighth avenue, roundsman Fifth precinct; right leg and hip badly TURNER, HERRY, brakeman, 1,929 Broadway, Brook-

lyn, E. D.; legs and face contused. Tayon. Hanar, 265 West Fortieth atreet; left leg and WATSON, M. C., 220 West Forty-ninth street; left arm

ent and less bruised. MARTIN, Joseph, alderman Seventh district; right foot hurt. Sill, William Daupy, Hartford, Conn.; head badly cut

Coroner Kene of Brooklyn impanelled a jury yesterday. The inquest will not be held until next Tuesday. The Coroner took the state-

ments of all the injured at the various hospitals who are not likely to recover.

The accident was not due to a broken axle. The accident was not due to a broken axle. The accompanying sketch is a correct diagram of the tracks and the tunnel. The wrecked train was on the track. The two tracks overlap at B and run through the tunnel to D, where they open out. C is the switch tower. A and E are the dead switches, with ditch rails. F is the engine and the first three cars. G indicates the last three cars. The engine and first three cars passed over the switch (A) all right. The fourth car imped the track, as did the fifth and sixth. The coupling between the third and fourth cars broke. The third car was derailed, but did not overturn or get loose from the second car. The fourth, fifth, and sixth cars ran on to the point if, where they toppled over against the embankment.

The switches A and E are worked from the The switches A and E are worked from the

bankment.

The switches A and E are worked from the tower C by lever. The tower man has no other switches at the tunnel to watch. In fact, there are no other switches at the tunnel, as frogs enable the rails to cross each other and permit the tracks to overlap. The train was not running rapidly. No axles or wheels or trucks; or instending shocke or gave way. The engine and dirst three cars crossed over the switch. A, without any trouble. The fourth car started down the ditch rails. The switch, according to several people who were early on the scene of the accident, was open. It could not have been open when the engine and first three cars passed over, or they would have been ditched. There could have been no obstruction sufficient to throw the fourth car off without derailing the other cars. The switch could not have been opened by a person on the track, for in order to throw the switch he would have had to get on the track under the cars and would then have been run over. The switch could have been opened from the tower while the cars were going over it, for the length of the switch proper is at most only one half the length of the distance between the forward and rear trucks of one of the cars.

While this seems to provide for the man in the tower exclusive opportunity to open the switch, it is not intended to say that the accident was caused by McGary, Armstrong, and

The stories of McGary, Armstrong, and Barker, the tower man, conductor, and engineer, respectively, prove, if nothing more, that the switch was all right when the engine and first three cars crosses it. Farker Said:
"I was not running at full speed, I approached the tunnel with great care. The

Pears

If there is too much fat in a soap, it is slow, disagreeable; tries your patience, but does no harm. Pears' Soap is one that a touch

of cleanses.

Hood's sarific Cures
When all other preparations fall. It is not
what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla

does, that tells the story of its merit. "I am glad to write few words of commen-



Siek Headache, terrible disease. I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever took. I don't forget to recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla

to all my friends, and I intend to keep it in my house all the time, "—Mrs. M. H. LATTIN, Pine Valley, N. Y. Be sure to get flood's, Hood's Pills cure liver ills, sick headache. jaundice, indigestion. Try a box. 25c.

dead switch was all right. I am certain of it. The signal was all right, too. The fact that the engine crossed all right proves that. I was running along almost into the tunnel when I feit the jerk and heard the noise. I was then past the signal, and did not look at it. I was too much occupied with the wreck. I do not know how it happened. I do not know whether or not the position of the switch changed as the train was crossing it I stopped my engine as soon as I could. Conductor Armstrong said: The first I know of the accident was when the cars began to totter. I am sure the switch was all right when the engine and first cars struck it. I did not watch it to see whether it opened or not afterward. Tower man McGarry said: "I was not asleep when the train came along, I was wide awake,

not afterward."

Tower man McGarry said: "I was not asleep when the train came along. I was wide awake. The switch was all right. The first cars passed over it all right. I did not onen it, or even touch the levers. I do not know how the accident happened. I did my duty, and I am not responsible for the accident. I do not know how it happened."

General Superintendent W. H. Bloed said that as far as his investigation permitted him to judge he was certain that the speed of the train had nothing to do with the cause of the accident. The trackmen who cleared the wreck away and handled the debris said that the trucks of the ears were all right, and that none of the axles was broken. Old trainmen said that the dead switch, was such that it could be operated only from the tower, and that if the accident was not caused by a break down or an obstruction, it must have been due to the open switch. They say further that it could not have been due to an obstruction, or the engine and forward cars would also have been derailed.

Killed in a Freight Wreck.

PROSPECT, Ohio, June 21 .- At 3 o'clock this morning a Hocking Valley north-bound freight, heavily loaded, broke into three parts and came together, wrecking fourteen cars loaded with coke and coal. Several tramps were buried beneath the wreekage. John Breets, a laboring man living at Fort Wayne, Ind., was killed. Daniel Sulliyan, Columbus, Ohio: Andrew Bloss, Fort Wayne; William Barnes, Columbis, City, Ind.; William Francis, Somerset, Ky.; Charles King, Columbus, Ohio, and Henry Grassaway, Van Wert, Ohio, were injured.

THE CANADIAN LIBERAL CONVENTION.

Independence Elicits Cheers and Union with This Country Some Applause, OTTAWA, June 21.- The opening of the Liberal Convention yesterday afternoon in the big Rideau Rink showed a great gathering.

Fully 1.500 delegates or alternates were present. The Hon. Wilfrid Laurier's entrance into the building at 3 o'clock was received with hearty cheering. He was followed to the platform by some thirty or forty of the Liberal leaders, and opened the proceedings by moving Sir Oliver Mowat to the chair. The Ontario Premier read from manuscript

a carefully prepared speech, which was the leading feature of the afternoon. He urged the Convention to demand the most radical tariff reform and as great a measure of reciprocity with the United States as could be obtained without the sacrifice of considerations vital to Canadian national existence. He believed such relations with the States could be obtained by a Liberal Government at Ottawa. The feeling in Ontario was so strong regarding the necessity of better trade relations that opponents of the Liberals went so far as to assert that they, the Liberals were prepared to go in forannexation if they could not get better trade relations otherwise. He denied this, and was positive his party would never desert the idea of a national future.

This written speech fell rather flat. The references to annexation and the laudation of carefully prepared speech, which was the

This written speech fell rather hat. The references to annexation and the laudation of British connection were received in silence, which was rather an ominous fact, although doubtless partly accounted for by the general apathy which the monotonous deliverance produced.

doubtless partif accounted for by the general apathy which the monotonous deliverance produced.

At the evening session Mr. Laurier addressed the Convention. He quoted the census figures, showing that a million Canadians had gone to the States in ten years, and he ascribed this chiefly to the extortionate tariff. He proceeded to mention Canada's three possible futures, These was union with the motheriand. The Convention received this in silence. There was union with the great country to the south. This last received some cheers, and there was union with the great country to the south. This last received some cheers. Mr. Laurier then spoke against the high tariff.

Sir hichard Cartwright followed Laurier with a vitriolic speech, in which he denounced the Dominion Senate, as at present constituted, as a legislative biet and farce which must be abelished or practically reformed. He denounced the present Conservative Parliamentary majority as guilty of condoning the vilest corruption ever known in any Enablespeaking country pessessing representative institutions. He pitched into the protective terriff, and, like Laurier and Mowat, dwelt on the vital necessity of constitutional reciprocity.

The Liberal Convention reassembled to-day. The Committee on Resolutions not being ready with its report, little was done at the first session. Ex-Premier Joly of Quebec delivered a vigorous speech. He asserted that the Liberai party had never before in his experience shown such unity and enthusiasm as it showed now, and he urred them to subordinate everything but their principles to a determined effort for victory, which he believed was now easily within their grasp.

THE LUMBER SHOVERS WEAKENING. They Are Bendy to Give Up Their Union

and Go to Work as Individuals. Burralo, June 21 .- The lumber shovers are weakening at last, after the most prolonged battle between capital and labor that has ever taken place in Tonawanda. The men have not only deserted the National Longshoremen's Association and thrown President Thomas MeGovern overboard, but they say they are ready to give up their union and go to work as individuals, providing the lumbermen agree to allow William Cramer, their President to manage their affairs. This the lumbermen refuse todo, and will not deal with the men as long as Cramer is at their head. There are at present 300 men working, unloading twenty-five boats. It is expected that the men will return to work in a body to-morrow morning.

TON WANDA, June 21.—National Guardsman are still in possession of Little Island, and it looks as though they would stay here a week or ten days longer. That is what Co. Weish, Sheriff Ensign, and President Robinson of the Lumbermen's Association say:

Many of the Boys in camp-complain of the seeming injustice of being competied to guard properly which could and should be looked after by Tonawanda sown company of militla. Many of the members of the Twenty-flith Separate Company are clerks of employees of the Lumbermen's Association, and the Buffalo soldiers think it no more than simple justice that they should do the guard duty. The lumbermen will use every effort to have the troops remain. They say that just as soon as they go there will be a revival of the old trouble, Association and thrown President Thomas



MIDSUMMER THEATRICALS.

THE WERK IS NOTEWORTHY FOR ITS

Some of the Strangers Are Welcome to Our Audiences and Some Are Not-A Troupe of Gennine East Indian Jugglers - "The Tultsman" and a Big Ballet.

"The Talisman," which had its first American representation at the Manhattan Opera House last night, is a thing of light, catchy music, particularly strong in its choruses, graceful in movement, and brilliant and tasteful in coloring.

It is the joint work of Planquette, D'Ennery, and Burani, and it has been carefully and effectively put on the stage under the guidance of experienced and competent men. It is strong in chorus, costumes, scenery, and ballet, but weak in respect to the people selected to fill the principal rôles.

The scene of the opera is laid in France at

the time of Louis XV., and it deals with soldiers. peasant girls, soubrettes, and royalty-in short, the classes who must have formed the bulk of the French population during that flettiresque period, if we may judge by comic operas. Moreover, it boasts of one southertte who is realir French, and very vivacious she is to a

who is really French, and very vivacious such is, t.o.,
She bears the name of Blanca Sescault, and last night, she made a much better impression than did any of the other principals in the east. Bicharst F. Carroll, her ris-a-ris, is a comedian of an entirely different tyne—one of the sort that drink out of the bottle and bite gold coins with their teeth to see if they are genuine.

The role of Louis XV, is very well played by Max Freeman. Mr. Freeman's singing is interior to his acting; in fact, it can be tolerated only when we remember that the famous French monarch was not much of a singer himself.

French monarch was not much of a singer himself.

Neither Robert Dunbar nor J. Addrich Libby
are fitted for the prominent roles in which
they have been placed, but Miss Marguerite
La Mar sings well, and is in other respects a
worthy member of the cast.

The ballet, which occupies most of the second act, is the strongest feature of the entertainment, and reflects the highest credit on
Signor Romeo, who arranged it.

A fountain displayed in the third act evoked
hearty applause, and looked as natural as if it
were situated in a front vard in Brooklyn instend of on a stage in Thirty-fourth street.

The fact that the temperature of the house
was at least two degrees lower than that of
certain roof gardens that could be named is
worthy of record. Some of the specialists who have been intro

duced to us this week on roofs or in music

halls will achieve popularity, and there are others who will sliently steal away from a city which fails to appreciate them. The Frantz family, now performing on the American Theatre roof garden, are perhaps the cleverest of these new people. There are five of them, three women and two men, and they appear in the ordinary garb of their kind—the men in evening dress and the women in rather short, black skirts. They stand on one another's shoulders, they leap from one back to another, and they turn somersaults with such rapidity that they look like revolving wheels. Their act is novel, not only because of its excellence, but because it is unusual to see such feats performed by men and women in evening dress. Lottic Collard, another newcomer, may be seen every evening at Koster & Bial's Music Hall. Miss Collard reminds one of Lottic Collins in a great many ways besides her name. She wears a wig with a great cluster of blond curls, has bright eyes, bright cheeks, and a broad smile, and dances with tireless activity. Charles Havdn, who also made his American debut at the same house on Monday, is a German mimic who gives a number of burlesques in a miniature theatre in a way that reminds one somewhat of Stainville; but Mr. Havdn is not nearly so clever as Ammann, who appeared on the same stage a year ago. The chief event of the week at the imperial Music Hall is the engagement of Eunice Vance, who was in this city three or our years ago with a vaudeville company. In the history of song Miss Vance's name will be indisavibly linked with that of the stirring ditty "Little Tottic Coughdrop," which she used to sing with infinite humor and feeling, but now site has some new songs one of which, called "Margnerite." bids fair to become popular. Lady Mansel, who does a skipping-rope dance on the American Theatre roof garden, has certainly nover been seen here before unless under some more jebeleian name. There is nothing very novel about her performance except her unique way of dropping her skirts on the stage and appearing b halls will achieve popularity, and there are others who will sliently steal away from a city

There are three Hindoo jugglers at the Eder

Musée this week. They appear in native cos

tume and accompany their feats with crude musical sounds derived from drums and a sort of bagpipe. Their first part consists of dis-playing, handling, and teasing two large coplaying, handling, and teasing two large co-bras till the serpents spring nearly their full length in their endeavor to bite there tor-mentors. Following this are some tricks of sleight-of-hand, including changing copper coins to silver and to copper again, multiply-ing coins, and deft manipulation of cups and small balls. One Hin-loo, after apparently placing in his mouth a ball half an inch in diameter, pulls out from between his lins what seems to be an endless string of many col-ored yarn, and only desists from feigned im-patience at its great length. Biting it off finally, instead of discovering its end, he breathers out great volumes of dense smoke, after a slight pause showers of sparks, and finally, instead of discovering its end, he breathed out great volumes of dense smoke, after a slight pause showers of sparks, and finally sheets of the rely burning flame, which shoot out over a foot boyond the performer's lips. Once more only is a snake in evidence. A ball like the one before used is put in an empty and shallow wooden cup, and in its place, when the cup is opened, is a green snake two feet long. The viper is again stuffed into the same re-epitacle, and the cover placed over it, but when again opened the cup is empty, and the serpent is seen tenfectaway snapping viciously at the bare brown less of one of the Hindoos. Their last feature has one man whose hands and feet are lied rather insecurely, placed inside a net so small as to compel him to sit with his head between his knees and his feet beneath him. The net's drawing string is then tightened and tied in a half dozen hard knots. This man is unceremoniously dumped into a basket and to wicker cover placed over him, but his bulk is so great that the cover does not come within a floot of its place. A common blanket then furnishes the only means of concealment from the audience. After a short time the net, with the knots still in it, and the man's headdress and neck senfar as ever from the basket, indicating that the man insidered she or indicating that the man insidered his portion. figurables the only means of concealment from the audience. After a short time the net, with the knots still in it, and the man's headdress and neck searf are thrown out. The cover still remains as far as ever from the basket, indicating that the man inside retains his original position, but on whisking away the blanket he is nowhere in sight, and the cover fits securely in its place. A rod is then run into the basket in several places as proof that the receivable is empty, and it is lifted, one corner at a time, in a way to convince the observer of its lightness. Suddenly the basket rolls over ponderously without the sid of outside contact and inside is the Himdon, much doubled up and very tight fitting. Though this trick will deceive very few, it is a good thing when the crude apparatus is borne in mind. To attain its full effect, it should be done off the stage, in some place which would do away with the suggestion of preparation, for in the fact that it could be so performed lays its chief strength. It can be said with entire ustice that these darkskinned juggiers do not nearly equal our cwn wonder workers, but there is in them a deal of taking novelty due to their out appearance, their strange music, and the aimost constant chatter of "calcutta Inglish," the Inter for the most part entirely mintelligible. Two far more artistic performance and a hatter akin to this are those of Hermann at his own theatre and Keller at Itals's. Here are to be seen feats of sleight of hand done with the greatest degree of ingenuity in device and execution. Hermann announces this to be the last week of his summer season. Mr. and Mrs. Kellar's entered in season who have for decades past ontertainment follows nightly a half hear of farce by members of the bay company in "Nan, the food for Nothing." Certain sages who have for decades past studied the whys and wherefores of dramatic matters declare that the theatrical business

prospers more in periods of financial uncerprespects more in periods of financial uncertainty and depression than at any other time. They account for this by the fact that much mental warry necessitates recreation and anascement, and that people go to theatnes, particularly to light entertainments, in order in ferget their frombles. The fact that there is ferget their frombles. The fact that there are new more than twice as many theatres in operation as there were a year aga at this time goes to lend a placestic color to this theory, while the imperious of the present week even a nemarkable enter to this theory, while the imperious of the present week even a nemarkable enter to this theory, while the inspections of the present week even a nemarkable setting in amusement circles for a period which is usually did and uninteresting. If it he true as some railroad mensary, that an entermed a number of excursionists will visit the circ as some railroad mensary, that an entermed an uninteresting of the probable of the period which is considered as the first will visit the circ diving the heated term, and if they attend the theatres as facely as previously stated that they remained here insteaded girls of the probable with that they remained here insteaded girls and the latter half of June. On Monday night Eldorado began its season on the Palisades with the kirally speciacle. "King Schomon," which was given with a wealth of splender and a layten display of ballot girls, such as wealth with display of ballot girls, such as we are accustomed to look for by the Kirally entertainments. There is a boxing santaroo in the Fiderade show who attracts almost as much attention in this sporting combunity as the brief girls or Aing Schomon diments. Other events on Monday night were the opening of the new roof garden on the American Theatre and the appearance of a number of new severialists at that and other houses, and has night the Xanhattan Opera, House reopened with "The Talisman." tainty and depression than at any other time.

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VARIOUS COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS. Closing Exercises and Honors at Williams

Lafayette, and Others.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 21.-This was commencement day at Williams. It was ninety-nine years ago that the first commencement took place here, but no year has seen greater improvements than the one just passed. New buildings have been added, new courses of instruction provided for, and a new spirit of liberality is springing up among students and professors. The graduating exercises to-day began at 10:30 A. M. in the Congregational church. President Franklin Car-

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was con-ferred upon sixty-seven graduates. The folferred upon sixty-seven graduates. The fol-lowing honorary degrees were conferred; LL. D., John Edwin Bradley, '65, President of the Illimois College; Henry Pratt Judson, '70, Dean of Chicago University. D. D., John C. Davenport, '65; Alfred J. Hutton, '68, M. A., Charles F. Bruice, Frank C. Barnes, '87; Eras-tus Hopkins and Marcus T. Reynolds, '90, Ph. D., James I. Freek, assistant professor of bi-ology. Abram and Irvin Garfield, sons of President Garfield, are members of the gradu-ating class.

D. James I. Iteck. Assistant professor of biology. Abram and Irvin Garfield, sons of President Garfield, are members of the graduating class.

Easton. Pa., June 21.—Lafayette College closed its commencement exercises to-day with the delivery of orations, conferring degrees, and awarding prizes. Degrees were conferred on fifty-one graduates. Among the prizes awarded were the F. A. March prize to John L. March of Easton; the early English text prize to Joseph Howell of Pen Argyl; the PS3 prize to William E. Coffman of Paschal. Pa.: the astronomical prize to John Lewis March of Easton. Announcement was made that the honorary degree of Dector of Divinity had been conferred on the Rev. W. C. Alexander of Georgetown. D. C.; Prof. Barnard Vos of Princeton, and the Rev. Walter A. Brocks of Trenton.

MEDFORD, Mass., June 21.—The thirty-seventh annual commencement exercises of Tufts College were held to-day in Goddard Chapel. The graduating class numbered thirty. AMIERST, Mass., June 21.—Commencement exercises at the Massachusetts Agricultural College were held at 10 A. M. to-day. The degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred upon twenty graduates.

New Brunswick, June 21.—The principal exercises of commencement day at Rutgers College took place to-day in the Opera House. The speakers were as follows: Robert D. Merrill, New Brunswick, Latin salutatory; Regimald R. Allen, Medford, N. J., philosophical oration; Ezra Frederick Scattergood, Columbus, N. J.; James W. Higgins, Roselle, N. J.; Richard S. Lull, Trenton; Francis B. Sanford, Warwick, N.Y.; Henry U. Cussler, Catskill; Ellis R. Woodruff, New Brunswick, Instruction honor; Warren E. Schenck, New Brunswick, waledictory, The Rev, Edward B. Coe, D. D., of New York city was made a doctor of laws.

The Diplomas Presented by Archbishop Con rigan at the Fordham College.

The forty-eighth annual commencement of St. John's College was held yesterday afternoon under a spacious canopy on the college campus at Fordham. About 3,000 persons gathered to see the graduating class of eighteen receive their diplomas from the hands of Archbishop Corrigan, who presided over the exercises. The friends of the graduates kept up a constant round of applause as each young man knelt and kissed the Archbishop's ring on receiving his diploma. Vicar-General Farley delivered the address to the graduates. He had a seat on the stand next to the Archbishop, and the gracious action of the Archbishop in placing the diploma of J. Hawlin Farley, the Vicar-Gen-eral's nephew, in the hands of the Vicar-Gen-eral, who handed it to his kneeling nephew.

brought forth a prolonged cheer from the andience.

The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon the Hon. John. F. Osben. The following received the degree of M. A.: Hugh J. Carney. Cornelius F. Osben. Joseph P. Walsh, Stephen T. McMahon, and Richard E. Magne.

Frevious to the commencement exercises a meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the college building. Gen. Martin T. McMahon presided. It was decided that hereafter professors in the college should be honorary members of the association, and that students who had staved one session at the college should be eligible to membership.

VALUABLE GIFT TO CORNELL

The Splendid Library of Prof. Zaracke of the University of Leipzig

ITRACA, June 21.—Through the generosity of friend of Cornell University and the efforts of Prof. Hewett, the splendid library of Prof. Zarneke of the University of Leipzig has been purchased and presented to Cor-nell. This collection embraces more than 18,000 volumes. It is said to be unequalled by any private library in Germany. and surpassed possibly by but few of the greater university libraries. Prof. Zaracke was professor of the Germanic languages, and editor of the well-known Languages, and editor of the well-known Languages, and editor of the well-known Languages, Central-Clatt, and an ardent collector of the finest editions. He was a literary historian as well as a philologist, and in this province his collection is unsurpassed. It embraces comparative philology, linguistics. Norse, Anglo-Saxon, German, and lioman philology; the history of universities; the whole field of German literature and criticism, and several collections which are almost unique in extent, namely, those of Lessing, Goethe, Schiller, and Christian Reuter (Schelmuffsky) literature. The Faust collection is very complete. In addition to this the library is rich in complete sets of magazines, reviews, lexicons, and special monographs, covering the entire field of Germanic philology. Few collections have ever heen brought to this country which can equal the Jarneke library in completeness and value. The name of the donor is withheld for the present. greater university libraries. Prof. Zarncke

Normal College Training School Commence

The commencement exercises of the training department of the Normal College were held yesterday in the assembly room of the college. Forty young women were graduated. Bandolph Guggenheimer of the Board of Education, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Normal College, presided and presented the disloyers.

the diplomas.



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